

SPO
WISCONSIN VS.
NORTHWEST

Young Master Pat Duncan, whose name isn't really Pat at all, helped make the world series a triumph for the state of Ohio. Duncan, a rookie, stands out as one of the heroes of the classic.



Duncan was born in Canton, O. 25

years ago and suddenly announced soon after that he was a Mormon and tried to help lift Cincinnati from baselined oblivion. He had played with Flint and Battle Creek, had reached out back by the Pirates, had been farmed back to Battle Creek and had been traded to Birmingham for Pitcher Burleigh Grimes before he heard the call.

He landed with Birmingham in 1917 and proceeded to make a name for himself as a slugger and a clever outfielder. Moran realized early this season that he needed one more good outfielder and the best his scouts could offer was Duncan. Which proved to be about enough.

If anyone had told Pat early in August that he was destined not only to split the world's series money but help the Reds win the world bunting he probably would have given them the equine guffaw. But two months later as the world now knows, he got his chance.

All Duncan did with his bat was to get seven base hits.

Not many.

All he did with those seven wallpops was to drive in nine runs. He scored three himself.

That makes twelve runs—which is more than a third of the total number piled up at the expense of the Sox hurlers and ball booters.

Out in left field, during trips to the plate, Duncan observed, and

Pat is a regular in getting without a single boot. He accepted eleven chances, most of them tough ones, and handled each one like a veteran.

Louis Baird—the front handler originally given Pat—is a husky individual. He looks like a slugger. He has the build of one and the free, easy attitude of one. He is fast and conducts himself remarkably well from a technical standpoint for a youngster.

FATE KIND TO PAT.

Fate surely is kind to Pat Moran. No other five members of the Redland army have contributed more to its success. In the present series, they are

Sallee, Walter Rueser, Jimmy Ring, Billy Kopf and Pat Duncan, yet Sallee's addition to the Reds was largely a matter of chance. Rueser and Ring were on the market in the early spring; Kopf was retained only because he couldn't be induced to sign with Brooklyn, and Duncan was only recently dug up from the minor leagues.

Attaboy!

By Coyle Shea



THE FIGHTER SPEAKS.

"Get in there, kid," me manager says;
"Show 'em de best you've got.
Feint wid your left when in a daze
And cross wid a right-hand swat.
'Aw, don't do dat," he goes and shouts,
When, blame it all, I'm blind—
But it wasn't me boss who got de clouts.
And dat's why I didn't mind.

"Now, lively, boy—it's all your fight—
Prepare de dreamland trip.
Don't forget to swing de right,
And bring it from de hip.

Lookout!" he yelled, "and duck your head: Wait for de count and cver up." But it wasn't his goboon drippin' de red. And dat's why I didn't get up.

THE PROBLEM FOR MOORE
 Pal Moore has one of the toughest trials of the year ahead of him when the media Bonnie Hahn at the reopening of the Southern A. Trust

NORMAL LOSES TO
 JAMES

Moore not only is compelled to trim one of the cleverest batsmen in the division, but he is forced to overcome the added handicap of Joe Levy, his former manager and tutor.

When Moore first became prominent as a bantamweight boxer he was endorsed by Levy and sailed out upon the policy of the "Big Boy."

efficiency and success and was known to be one of the cleverest, slickest and shrewdest pilots in the game. He also knew champions in the making and was anxious to make the winning possibilities in Moore. His interest in Moore, aroused to a keen extent, he spent much pains and patience in imparting to Moore the higher branches of the

GREAT ON TRICKS.

Levy was a crafty duck and was long on tricks. He believed in employing the bean as well as the hands in re-establishing a victory, thereby planting a premium upon brains as well as on brawn.

It seemed, however, that Moore and Levy couldn't work together. Cohesion was lacking somewhere and the pair simply couldn't function. Moore was

Aggies—	Position.	—W. T. S.
Thorn	L. E.	Washburn
Puckett	L. T.	Douglas
Dillahunt	L. T.	Granbar

Men	C. Benson	C. G.	Judd
	Edmund	R. G.	Dunn
	Rush	R. T.	Sorsby
C. Benson			
Edmund	R. E.	Born	
Tankersley	G. B.	Wingo	
Candyke	R. H.	Crawford	
McIntosh	L. H.	Snyder	
Laity			
Summary:	Touchdown: Tankersley		

AFTER REVENGE.
When the meal ticket passed out the front door, it was up to Levy to secure another by fair means or foul. Spurred in his efforts by a spirit of revenge, he went out in search of another benjamin in order to tame the bird that flew away.

WORLD'S PADDLE RECORD

After sheding this load of the greatest burdens in the game Hahn is slipped the chance of his lifetime to represent the "Moggs" when he plays on Tuesday night. If he doesn't come through Joe Levy will take a running dive off the Karahara bridge at 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Levy has given this advance notice, "I don't think there's any one

He's better acquainted with Moore's style than I. I was with him long enough to anticipate his every move and I have dodged him in the attack more than what he will get. The kid is one of the brightest lads I have ever had—cool and collected, game and aggressive, tough and a mighty good puncher for a bantam. He'll be the greatest prospect I have seen yet." **AT HODGES SUNDAY**

Hodges field should be a busy place Sunday. Two soccer games will be played and will be the last of the pre-season contests. After the opening of the season, the Sunday games will be a thing of the past.

Anybody wishing to join a team

Spreading of cats, as was the habit Friday, it develops that another member of the force once kicked in \$27.50 for one, and another \$25.00 for another, and it has been compelled to bribe various officials to put it aboard a train.

Nothing is too great for the slave of a pretty woman.

The Edmonton club, recently admitted as a member of the Western Canada Hockey League, will play the Oilers at the head of affairs, has a manager already. He is Pete Stastihke, who was such fame in the Western Canada with Calgary in 1950 that he went to the National Hockey League to play for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Stastihke, played in the

playing manager and probably will play
an outfield position. He except the space reserved as a play
ing field.

Produce.
Eggs—Fresh, candled, 510350; stored, 470450.
Butter—Elgin creamery, pound prints, 540900; country butter, 420400; vendu, 340550.
Cheese—Cream prints, 330340.
Poultry—Ducks, 250300; hens, alive, 280200; dressed, 310330; roasters, 170

[illegible]

Cottonseed Products.
(Merchants Exchange Quotations.)
Crude oil, basis prime f. o. b. mid
19c lb.; hulls, loose, carlots, \$7.50@8.0
per ton; meal, 7 per cent, \$67.50@68.00

Flour—Barrel, 24-lb. sacks, \$11.25;
12.75; self-rising, \$11.40@12.40
Meal—Cream, bbl., bags 100-lb. sack
\$8.00; 50-lb. sacks, \$8.10; 25-lb. sacks,
\$8.30; 10-lb. sacks, \$8.70; Guriapa, 20-
extra; standard, 40c lower.
Sugar—Standard, granulated cans
10c; clarified, nominal.
Rice—Head, pound, 14@15½c; broken
11@12c.

Coffee—Arbuckle's roasted, case
Memphis basis, 42.20c; roasted, bulk
per lb. nominal; green, common ordi-
nary, 36@35c; Java's, 28@43c.

Provisions.

Dry Salt Meats—Regular, 21@21½c
extras, 21½@21¾c.
Sugar-Cured Meats—Standard ham
23@26c.

Bacon—Fancy selected, 45¢@48¢.
Lard—Hog lard, 29¢@31¢; best grade
of compound, 24½¢; Snowdrift, case
\$14.75@15.50; cottolene, \$13.50@14.90.
Crisco, \$12.00; cooking oil, lb., 26¢.

Vegetables.

Beans—Navy, per lb., 8¢; Lima, per
lb., 14¢.
Peas—California black-eyed, per lb.,

Onions — Sack, 100 lbs., \$4.50@4.75.
white wax, \$6.20@6.50; Spanish, crate
\$2.50.
Potatoes — Cwt., all varieties, \$3.00@
3.25.
Cabbage — Northern, crate, \$2.75@3.00.
Peppers — Peck, 75c.
Cauliflowers — Crate, \$2.25.
Lettuce, California, 20 lbs., \$2.50.

Lettuce—California, crate, \$2.50.
 Leary—Bunch, Mich., 45¢@55¢.
 Cucumbers—Dozen, 75¢@85¢.
 Tomatoes—Home-grown, bushel, \$4.50
 @ 5.00; hgs. \$4.00.
 Sweet Potatoes—Bushel, \$1.25@1.50.
Hides and Wool.
 Hides—No. 1 green, salted, 34¢@35¢
 partly cured, 32¢@33¢; green, 30¢@32¢.

No. 1 tallow, 84¢lb; No. 2 tallow 76¢8c; beeswax, 32¢38c; ginseng, \$12.00; damaged cattle, half price, dry hant, 49¢42c; dry salted, 38¢40c.
No. 1 horse hides, \$8.00@2.00; No. 2 horse hides, \$7.00@3.00; glues and ponies half price.
Sheepskins, 50¢@2.00; shearings, 2¢@50c; goat skins, 75¢@1.75; dry cattle half price.
No. 1 tallow, 84¢lb; No. 2 tallow 76¢8c; beeswax, 32¢38c; ginseng, \$12.00; damaged cattle, half price, dry hant, 49¢42c; dry salted, 38¢40c.

TENNESSEE VS. AGGIES.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18.—University of Tennessee expects to enter into the football game with the Minutemen.

the the football game with the Indians, Mississippi A. and M. eleven here this afternoon a slight favorite, by reason of her performance against Vanderbilt last Saturday, resulting in a 3-to-3 tie. Weather conditions this morning were unfavorable and rain did not seem far distant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Georgetown meets Virginia Polytechnic institute here today and one of the best gridiron games Washington has seen in years is expected. Both teams are about evenly balanced in weight and experience. Coach Charley Bernier has built up one of the strongest eleven that has represented Virginia Polytechnic.

OLE MISS VS. L. S. U.
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Oct. 15.—The Ole Miss eleven is in Baton Rouge to play L. S. U. Although they will be outweighed in today's game the team left with lots of pep and the Ole Miss fighting spirit.

The probable lineup is Cowart, right end; Gordon, right tackle; Gardne, right guard; Creekmore, center; MeVey, left guard; George, left tackle; McDaniels, left end; Carney or Bowers at quarter; Morris or Murff at fullback; Barbour, right half; Jirgetts, left half.

N. C. VS. WAKEFOREST.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 18.—With six regulars out of the lineup due to injuries received in the game with Yale last Saturday, the University of North Carolina will meet the Wake forest eleven this afternoon in the first gridiron contest played here this season.

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money on everything of
value. Old and best known place in
the city. Have been for over 25 years
at same place.
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